

Opinion

An editor's random thoughts...

By Warren R. Fisher Sr.

At length as evening falls, to walk with my young daughter, who will be five years old come May, and has reached the stage where she shows the inborn proclivity of her sex for conversation, and as we walk, chatters like a magpie about this, that and 't'other, till my head recks and I answer in grunts.

Presently we come to the railroad tracks and walk down them and see the trail of many little night growing folk in the snow covered paths. We stop to watch the tree sparrows flitting the snow with their wings from buried weeds tops to get at the seeds; a mockingbird, looking cool and bedraggled, sees-awts about the fence; and suddenly there comes the trill of a song sparrow, gallant glimmer of the tides of spring. So that for a moment there comes to me a vision of April and the shower-swept lake of sparkling waters of May and my trailing lady-love, to take and the perfume of roses - but only for a moment - for I have discovered that I

have brought my infant out rubberless into the snow, and must carry her back to the sidewalks.

So does my dreaming folk to earth and well it does, else would it be more improvident and worthless than I am. But it comes to me I carefully pick my way across the bridge as you do on a railroad bridge, my index tick-a-bank, that twenty years ago this summer I carried a little lad across this very bridge and soothed his cry of terrible height as fifteen feet. Now he could carry me with as much ease as I then lifted him in my arms. And strangely those who were very happy times to me, carter and glad, yet I remember distinctly they were filled with worries and uncertainties and longings. So that I come to wonder if I shall ever learn to live in my lifetime. I know that for their putting off of the time when they shall begin to enjoy life, until one day they realize that old age has come and it is too late.

Therefore let me say to any youngster: As you journey through the fortunate to read this column: As you journey through life, for heaven's sake, do a bit of living by the way.

Agree or Not 200 proof for motor fuel

By S.C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT — National Distillers will create a market for an additional six million bushels of grain next year to its two plants in Frankfort and one in Louisville.

As an estimate calculated from a press release sent out last week by the firm, the two Frankfort plants, Old Crow and Old Taylor, are scheduled to be in production early next year with an annual volume of eight million 200 proof ethanol for motor fuel.

About the middle of next year, the old Hill and Hill plant in National in Louisville will begin production to reach an estimated volume of six million gallons per year. Beverage production of the Louisville plant was moved to Frankfort early this year when National's Old Grand Ditch plant increased production and also handles that formerly brewed at Old Taylor and Old Crow plants here.

The two Frankfort plants that will be turned to ethanol production are expected

Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

That vast expanse of miles of station, required of all successful deer hunters in Kentucky, represents an important part of the state's efforts to manage its deer herd properly, says Wildlife Division Director Joe J. Williams.

One of the keys to proper management of a game species is knowing the annual harvest, Williams says, "and the check station system is the fastest and most effective method we've been able to come up with to get that information about deer."

The system is basically simple. Gun, bow or crossbow hunters who harvest deer in Kentucky are required by law to take the deer to the nearest open check station (or to the nearest available fish and wildlife conservation officer). The station operator or the officer collects a portion of the deer permit and stamps (or signs) another permit and the hunter is free to head home to show off his trophy around the neighborhood.

At the end of the season, these check station data are collected and analyzed, giving biologists an accurate indication of the number of deer taken in each county and the ratio of bucks to

million gallons of grain. This would be a new market for grain in Kentucky.

Some time back an announcement was made that plants were under way to produce ethanol at an abandoned distillery in Nelson County and there is talk that some ethanol may go into the production of alcohol for use as motor fuel.

Kentucky is already one of the leaders in conversion of ethanol to fuel and plans to bolster the national supply of gasoline, oil and natural gas.

This is expected to increase the market for Kentucky coal since these conversion methods are perfect and proceed economically feasible.

Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, said that work this is one bright hope for the coal industry in the state, particularly western Kentucky coal fields.

Duncan said the coal industry is now producing all the coal demanded on today's market and new demands must be created if production is to increase measurably.

Ethanol alcohol has been produced economically feasible. Gasohol has been tested in several markets and in western Kentucky. The cost of gasohol is just slightly more than pure.

Letters

be impossible for us to keep Kentucky's 416,000 veterans informed of new laws and benefits which impact so greatly on their lives.

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Thank you again for a job well done.

Sincerely,
E. I. Caldwell
Director

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ARTHUR MILLER

JOHN LINNEY

National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

Down Memory Lane John Rebel takes foxhunt derby

Thursday, October 20, 1960

Miss Hildy E. Griffin, Selective Service Clerk of Nicholas County, received a Certificate of Appointment as an honorary recruiter Oct. 12 from the Adjutant General of the United States Army. The presentation was made in recognition of outstanding patriotic service rendered in the procurement of personnel for the United States Army.

Mrs. J.A. Standford of Route One, Ewing, is selected master farm homemaker of Nicholas County.

District Farm Bureau King and Queen are Bobby Perry and Sue Irvin.

Winners in the gun shoot held at the Nicholas County Fish and Game Club were Ralph Shearer, John Ring, Paul Smoot, Russell Whitaker, John Eads, Paul Lawrence, Graham Emmison, Paul Childers and Rector Smoot.

Arnold Bowen, assistant postmaster at Carlisle will retire Nov. 1 after 33 years of service.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheffer a daughter, Debra Ruth, Oct. 4 at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati. — To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schick a son, Oct. 10 at the Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grimes a daughter, Oct. 8 at the Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatfield a daughter, Oct. 12 at the

Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Thurlay Markland a son, Oct. 13 at the Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King a son, Oct. 14 at the Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dale a daughter, Oct. 14 at the Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grimes a daughter, Deanna Joyce, Oct. 8 at the Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Alma Sue Gully and Charles Walton Oct. 8. — Miss Linda Sue Hunt and Billy Robert Flynn Oct. 8 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Willie Hammonds. — Miss Virginia Ruth Shrest and Charles Marvin White Oct. 4 in Jellico, Tenn.

DIED — Leander C. Hall, 77, of Bath County, Sunday at a Lexington Hospital. — Mrs. Ethel B. Rogers, 73, of Owingville, Wednesday at the Mary Childs Hospital, Mt. Sterling. — Diana Lynn Cartmill, infant daughter of Morrow and Mary Lou Cartmill, Friday at Nicholas County Hospital. — Mrs. Arow Shannon Crump, 73, of Winchester, Oct. 11 at the home of her daughter in Winchester. — Mrs. Randolph a son, Oct. 10 at the Nicholas County Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parks Oct. 13 in Winchester. — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatfield a daughter, Oct. 12 at the

Wmack of Carlisle, wife of the derby of the 11th annual field trials of the Central Kentucky Foxhunting Association at Flemingsburg Tuesday.

A total of 82 men were registered in Nicholas County Wednesday, placing themselves at their country's call for military training in the first draft registration ever conducted in America during peacetime.

Contract for the construction of the post office building in Carlisle has been awarded to a Kansas firm. The amount of the contract is \$52,750.

Farmers throughout the county report stock water is becoming scarce.

Mrs. U.M. Greter has leased her store building on the corner of Main and Broadway to Johnson and Son to be used as a Western Auto Associate store.

MARRIED — Miss Jean Palmer Myers of Carlisle and James H. Pauline of Nicholas County, Oct. 10 at the Carlisle Christian Church. — Miss Robin Judge of Davis County and Shandun Boyd Cannon of Bethel, Saturday morning at Mt. Sterling. — Mrs. Lena Letcher and Herbert McClanahan, both of Myers, Oct. 5.

DIED — Samuel Thomas Stedd, 72, Thursday at his home in Montgomery County. — Omer Hughes Poyer, 73, Thursday at her home in Shawhan.

Thursday, October 17, 1960

John Rebel, owned by Roger

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Ronald Reagan
George Bush
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SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

Andrew Pulley
MATTIE ZUMMERMANN

Gus Hall
Angela Davis
LIBERTARIAN PARTY

Ed Clark
David H. Koch
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John B. Anderson
Patrick J. Lucy
CITIZENS PARTY

Barry Commoner
Wretha Willy Hanson

Mary Louise Foust

Carl D. Perkins

John M. Keith Jr.

United States Senator

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Wendell H. Ford

REPUBLICAN PARTY
Mary Louise Foust

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Carl D. Perkins

John M. Keith Jr.

Member Board of Education Division 1
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William E. Hunter

Member Board of Education Division 5
William T. Dampier

Rose Scott
Nicholas County Clerk

Mercury vapers

by Warren R. Fisher

In a related story also left in John Krack, Kentucky Utilities manager, said that only two customers were left temporarily without electric service due to the mishap. KU workers spent 54 man-hours repairing the damage for an estimated cost of \$1,200.

— MV —

I'm glad I knew the way Saturday morning at Bowling Green I was talking to my friend and fellow publisher, Russ Metz, about our estimated arrival time in the Lexington area, namely U.S. 60 and the Keeneland-Airport vicinity.

We both decided that it was a place we didn't particularly want to be when the exodus began. Anyway we planned ahead and decided to leave the Bluegrass Parkway at Versailles, pick up U.S. 62 east of there then 144. That would give him a clear shot at Owingville, and if I wanted, I could go home via Georgetown.

The better half and I got to E-town about 3 p.m. and decided we'd have lunch to eat — fish and fries, and pop. Eggs. Then onward to the Parkway, I caught up with Metz at the first toll plaza, only to have old lead-foot pass me. I felt well to keep him in sight until we reached Versailles. But when U.S. 62 east turned into U.S. 60 bypass just outside of town, I stopped about ten yards in front of him and walked back to his wagon to hear him say he was lost! I hadn't been to Midway via U.S. 62 in 15 to 20 years and I missed the way. I had a pretty good bump for location and if he could stand to poke along, I was growing up the side of her house on the antenna.

Burney Smith of the Little Rock Jackstown Road in Bourbon County called Thursday to say the "potato vine" is a cinnamon vine. He said it was growing about a fence beside his house.

According to Smith, there was a tiny fork at the top that has a "sickeningly sweet smell" with a hint of cinnamon. He said as a boy he remembers his mother had a cinnamon vine growing on a trellis outside the back door of their house. (The same house he lives in.)

— MV —

See story elsewhere?

Mistake, we make 'em right and left. Left out in this case after we called your attention in the columns under the line picture on page one last week.

According to Police Chief Allen Earpwine, the auto accident at Main and Dorsey Avenue occurred Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 10:01 p.m. The driver of the vehicle was Bobby Gene McDonald, Carlisle, who was headed east on Main and turned right on Dorsey Avenue. In doing so he struck the utility pole on Dorsey Avenue totalling his car. No injuries were reported.

Each county open to deer hunting has several check stations — usually at popular deer hunting areas. A list of these check stations (along with a summary of deer regulations) is attached to each "first deer" permit.

But if you want to hunt in Lewis, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, McCracken, McCreary or McClain counties, you'll find the check station list somewhat uninformative — these permits were inadvertently left off the list.

Check with the conservation officers in these counties for the location of these check stations or, call the Division of Wildlife at (502) 364-4406.

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Native costume event

One of some 20 competitions during the National Arabian Horse Show in Louisville Oct. 19-25. Both horse and rider alike are dressed in sparkling and sumptuous costumes, derived from the dress of the Bedouin Sheik. More than 1,400 of the finest Arabian horses in the nation will compete for the national title. Tickets for the afternoon and evening sessions (ranging from \$2 to \$4) can be purchased at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center after Oct. 13 or from Easter Seal facilities in and around the state. More information may be obtained by calling (502) 584-9781 in Louisville. — Photo submitted.



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USDA announces energy conservation measures

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will allocate 60 percent of its very low income home repair loan funds for energy conservation and weatherization uses. Assistant Secretary Alex Mercer said recently.

USDA's rural credit agency, Farmers Home Administration, has a fiscal 1980 allocation of \$14.4 million in home repair funds for the poor, as part of its regular rural housing program.

"Low-income housing is a major source of energy waste. Since there is very little federal money available for repair of low-income housing in government programs, this action should help bring more federal dollars where they are desperately needed," Mercer said.

FHIA's 60 state directors will work with other organizations nationwide to home weatherization programs and conduct outreach programs to locate and inform low-income rural residents of FHIA's program.

The home repair program is one of several steps that have been taken recently by FHIA to promote conservation of petroleum and natural gas.

Old Fashion Revival

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Each eligible displaced homemaker will participate in a two-week orientation program and a one-week job readiness group. During that program, information will be provided about job training and benefits.

Other phases of the program include vocational counseling; skills assessment, including aptitude and interest inventories; decision making and planning; resume writing; an introduction to the world of work and various issues dealing with personal management techniques.

Participants then will be trained in state vocational schools, UK's community colleges, or apprenticeship programs, depending on individual career goals.

Assistance will be given in finding employment.

The displaced homemakers also will be referred to other agencies for other needs such as individual therapy, health problems, and transportation information and legal services.

The program also will provide funds for child care for eligible participants during their training period.

Further information may be obtained from the local Bureau for Manpower Services of the Department for Human Resources or by writing to Ms. Catherine L. Davis, coordinator, Displaced Homemaker Center, Lexington Technical Institute, Oswald Building, Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40506 or by calling (603) 254-2927.

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